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Basketballers In Farewell Appearance

Close Successful '41 Season With Stockton Here Tomorrow Nite

By A. P.

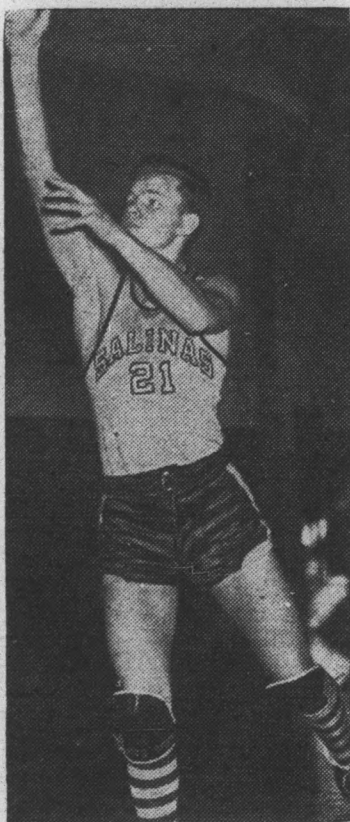
Bringing a close to one of their most successful seasons in years, the Salinas Junior College Panthers will sound their curtain call on Saturday night against the cellar-dwelling Stockton J. C. Bengals in a game which will see four players conclude their last season under the banner of Maroon and Gold.

John Lasich, Floyd Erickson, Took Tainer, and Charlie Lee will conclude their junior college playing days on Saturday night in what they hope will be a successful finale to this year's conference campaign. With visions of the championship staring them in the face—after the first eight league games—they won six and lost two—a combination of foreign courts, off nights and various misfortunes which often strike a team, the Panthers dropped their next four games and are now in fourth place with six wins and six losses. The Panthers must win this game to finish with a better than .500 average and if those four sophomore hardwood flashes have anything to say about it, the Panthers have the Stockton game in the bag.

A better than .500 record will mark the first time the Panthers have been in the upper brackets of the NCJCC, which includes teams that could give any college team in the country a good battle. With a little luck and a fair share of the breaks, the Maroon and Gold machine might have been right in the driver's seat.

Game starts at 8:00 Saturday night. Be there early.

Last Game Tomorrow



Took Tainer, captain of this year's Maroon and Gold basketball team, is shown in the act of taking a shot at the bucket. He will be playing his last game tomorrow night when the Panthers meet Stockton J. C. here.

Captain Tainer has been the team's high scorer all season and is one of the 10 highest scorers in the N.C.J.C. conference. He has been a real leader and spark plug for the team which has turned out to be one of the most successful in Salinas Junior College's history. The Panthers have cinched a spot in the first division of conference standings this year in addition to dumping some of the state's strongest quintets in practice games, namely, Pasadena.

For full details of the final contest see the story at right and on page 4.

Anniversary Day March 28

Big Program Planned To Celebrate Event

ART MCCHESNEY CHAIRMAN FOR DAY

By ELIZABETH PRIDDY

When the favorite son of a fond family attains his 21st birthday, it is a signal for a very special type of rejoicing, gay yet touched with the dignity that such an occasion merits. Everyone is happy, hopeful, proud, and a little sad. When a two-year college attains its 21st anniversary, similar emotions are felt, similar satisfaction is expressed with reference to its splendid growth and development. Only in the case of a college, Salinas Junior College, the emotions and the satisfaction of the proud parents are multiplied over a thousand times. For on March 28, in this year of grace 1941, this college will celebrate not only its 21st birthday, but the attainment of the 1,000 mark in enrollment figures—three years ago a dream, this year an actuality.

All Day Ceremonies

Realizing the momentousness of the occasion, the Men's Club this week began the preliminary work on plans which must embrace every small detail of a program which will continue for twelve action-packed hours, almost without interruption.

Capably in charge of this staggering undertaking is tow-headed, dynamic Art McChesney, who in addition to his duties as manager of the student store, has this semester undertaken the responsibilities of the presidency of the Men's Club. Realizing that founder's Day programs follow a comfortable traditional pattern, Mr. McChesney announced this week that he intends to follow, in the main, the custom of blending ceremonials, sports events, entertainment and dancing in a half-holiday in which the entire personnel of the college participates. Although the elements will be the same, their make-up will be entirely different from the

preceding years. "They will be different, all right, mostly bigger and better," twinkled the diminutive executive in an interview Tuesday. Although very few of the details have crystalized into an authoritatively announcable features, it was possible to get something of a sketchy preview of the day's activities.

Classes to Be Dismissed

Since the 28th falls on a Friday this year, the newly instituted X period system will be especially appreciated by the restless student body. In deference to the solemnity of the occasion, and perhaps, the enticing quality of the entertainment planned, the more-human-than-you-give-them-credit-for faculty has agreed to a half holiday in which the thousand students and the thirty faculty members may pay their respects to the Panther campus.

Boxing, Speeches, Baseball

Perhaps the name "Founder's Day" should be changed to "Boxing Day." The traditional opener for all Panther anniversaries has been, and in all probability, will continue to be an all-inclusive boxing and tumbling revue.

Possessed of a very distinguished but woefully unheralded boxing team, the college, as a unit, will see their prowess in its full glory for the first time on March 28. Highly successful on the numerous, but relatively unnoticed junkets to cities in the surrounding country, the team will be given the chance of their brief careers to show their fellow students the stamina and polished technique which their coaches claim for them.

The ceremony—usually centering about the planting and dedication of a tree—has not as yet been planned definitely. It is certain, however, that there will be dignitaries, student talent, and a larger aggregation of college men and women than ever before. The ceremony will, the Battery was assured, compare more than favorably with the highly successful Panther dedication.

During the remainder of the afternoon, a rousing baseball game with San Luis Obispo will be included in the ever-changing scene. Since the baseball season will not have officially begun by that time, Salinas will be represented by a volunteer team of future stars.

Busses to Stay

Let this be fair warning. Due to the universal appeal of the day's schedule, it is now considered feasible to detain the busses until the last paragraph has been written in the calendar of Founder's Day—1941.

Although the Men's Club, having sponsored one banquet this year, feels itself equal to the task of producing another, the hours intervening from the end of the baseball game to the start of the dance will be whiled away

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Soph's Spring Informal Set For March 21

Busses Will Be Held If Enough Students Desire Such A Move

Work on the Sophomore Class Spring Informal dance slated to take place in the gym on Friday, March 21, is really making progress and it looks as though the committee in charge dreams of a bigger and better dance than ever before may come true.

Miss Hutchinson, advisor for the sophomore class, is supervising the event, while Took Tainer, sophomore class president, is general chairman of the committees.

Busses will stay over providing enough students make a request for transportation home. The dance will last from 9 until 12 and if the busses stay they will leave immediately after midnight.

A general theme for the affair has been selected by the committee. This theme at the present time is being kept secret but it will be announced at a later date.

The admission price will be the same as it has been at all student body dances during the first semester, fifty cents for boys and no charge for girls.

The various committees for the Soph dance are: entertainment committee, Elyse Bartenstein, chairman, Phil Gwynn, Charles Lee, Marian Carter, and Muriel Smith; decoration committee, Jean Messe and Jean McTavish, co-chairmen, Louise Graham, Helen Ann Foster, Jerry Heinrich, Rene Birbeck, June Harrison, Estrella Lauber, Frank McAllister, Barbara Madox, Wayne Ashford, Charles Patterson, Lee Sears, Jean Slater, Took Tainer, Rex Bishop, Margaret Bailey. Collecting and selling tickets, Fred Joyce and Took Tainer. Clean-up, Took Tainer and Fred Joyce. Programs, June Miyake, chairman, Mae Nagane. Ppblicity, Marjorie Ottens, chairman, Dick Barkle, Ruth Miller. Door committeemen, Al Moore, chairman, Jim Strieg, Ed Brock, Swede Erickson, and Slater Judd.

Last Minute News

Dr. R. D. Case, city superintendent of schools, has just returned from Atlantic City, where he attended a conference of the American Association of Secondary Administrators.

Flight training started on March 5 for those students of Salinas Junior College who are at present enrolled in Mr. Smith's class.

Clubs, Classes To Pick Candidates For Annual 'Kampus Queen' Contest

With whom would you like to be marooned on a desert island?

Who is your suppressed desire?

What qualities do you admire in your favorite feminine cinema stars?

During the next few weeks, everyone in the college should be considering this problem: What co-ed exemplifies these qualities, or is a reasonably accurate facsimile of the composite picture?

What is a college year without a beauty queen of some sort? If the peanut manufacturers choose them, a forward-looking Salinas Junior College cannot neglect the recognition of this most widely-employed form of popularity contest. Traditional date on which the students' choice for the adulated position of queen co-ed is the day before Founder's Day. Beauty and dignity are thus blended in the most solemn and, at the same time, most enjoyable event on the college calendar.

Manner of Choosing

Individual nomination of a personal glamour-girl has recently become impractical. Because of the huge and ever-growing enrollment, the committee in charge of balloting has formulated what it considers a much more efficient method. In the manner of four-year colleges, Salinas this year will leave the initial choice of the most desirable candidates to the five women's clubs of the campus. Selectees of the WAA (Woman's Athletic Association), the Junior Soroptomist Club, the UGC (Upsilon Gamma Chi, organization of the women students inclusive), the Freshman Class, and the Sophomore Class. Very like a roster of candidates for a public office, the list of names will be submitted for general

polling, which will continue all day March 27 (Thursday).

Queen and Princesses

Lending distinction and festivity to the anniversary day sport dance will be the presence of the Kampus Kween and her court of four blushing runners-up.

Campaigning

As soon as the representatives of the various organizations have been chosen—and already several have given the matter much thought—their choices may be announced in any of numerous informal ways. Since a best defense is a good offense, and the publicizing of their candidate is the surest way to success, the clubs are expected to embark immediately upon those combination placard-testimonial ballyhoos known as campaigning. Since there are five groups, each equally convinced that their dream-girl has what it takes to make the grade, the competition should reach fantastic heights

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CONSERVATION WEEK STARTS TODAY

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is the underlying principle of National Conservation Week which is scheduled from March 7-14. Salinas Jr. College will directly aid this worthy movement this year by helping the County Conservation leaders in an attempt to make elementary school children conservation conscious. By invitation of the principals of the various schools, some of the students who will present facts are: Helen Buttle, Ramelle Chester, Morrie Ferguson, Ed Brock, and Jim Ring.

In accordance with the National Conservation Week Morrie Ferguson will be interviewed on the Chamber of Commerce Hour today. The subject of the program will be Conservation and methods by which each individual may help protect the natural resources of his country from loss or injury.

On March 14, Mr. Clyde Seibert, assistant area soil conservationist will present a film called "The Heritage We Keep." This is the latest and is thought by officials to be the most outstanding movie of its kind ever to be filmed. Because the doors will be closed during the projection it is advisable for those attending to arrive at the Little Theatre promptly at the beginning of period X.

COMMISSION MEETS

The commission meeting was held in room I, X period, Tuesday, for the purpose of discussing the plan of getting rings or pins to wear. The desire of getting said rings before the semester ends was stressed by members present.

Gene Cava, student body president, opened the meeting, and asked the secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting. After unfinished business was concluded, Jack Daniels was asked to read the budget of the Art Ball, which is to be held May 2. It was decided by the commission that the bids would be sold at \$2.20, of which amount, 20 cents would cover amusement tax.

The final business on the agenda had to do with the much discussed majorettes. It seems the majorettes owe the school 90 cents apiece for their trip to Reno.

It was agreed to put up a poster and call all the old majorettes together and discuss the matter of paying their debt owed to the student body.

The meeting was adjourned by Gene Cava.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY OF FEAST

Begorra, all you college men and women whose parentage hails from the Emerald Isle had better waste no time in announcing your intentions to the Home Economics Department. On St. Patrick's Day will be served the first of the long-awaited 3 course luncheons (30c), planned especially for students who are interested in good food and a wider acquaintance. Lunching with the lucky ones will be a faculty member of each sex.

Attendance by Invitation Only

To be conducted in a manner befitting the charm and grace of the now-famous hospitality room, the guests for each luncheon will be informed by invitations to be drawn up from a list of applicants. To enroll, the interested man or woman may place his name with either Mrs. Hope Baxter, Jean Steffan, or Gail Borges.

In the offering for several weeks, the date of the first luncheon has been delayed somewhat by the department's extremely heavy schedule. Since the food classes have made their services available to the various clubs and fraternal organizations of the community, they have found it hard to devote as much time as formerly to student activities. In choosing St. Patrick's Day for the premiere, Mrs. Baxter feels that she and her department have hit on an ideal arrangement. Knowing that there must be many expatriated Irishmen enrolled at the college, it is then for their special benefit that this festive luncheon has been planned on their national holiday.

Although the faculty members who will be the guests of honor have not as yet been officially notified, informed sources have it that Coach Ed Adams was enthusiastically nominated for the masculine representative.

INTRAMURAL BOXING

Ten Salinas Jaysee leather pushers presented a ring program during X period last Monday. The bouts were refereed by Coach Ed Adams. Five three-round fights were offered by the pugilists.

In the 145 lb. division Johnson won over Olivia by a knockout. Sapena was awarded a decision over Gamboa in the 135 lb. division. A TKO in the third round awarded the 155 lb. bout to Conway over Stout. Herb Shiro stopped Syd Manning in the third round for the 165 pound title. The main event, a three-round go between Maklin and Butler, resulted in a decision for Butler after being fouled by Maklin. This bout was in the 175 lb. heavyweight division.

Charles Alvitre, ace Salinas leather pusher, today journeyed

Whirls
(CLUB NEWS)

Last Friday, Twenty members of the Salinas Junior College Ski Club boarded the Southern Pacific train for Soda Springs where a joint meet between Salinas and San Francisco J. C. was to have taken place. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, San Francisco J. C. Ski Club was unable to attend, and the meet was called off. Ill fortune held sway over practically the entire weekend as it snowed almost continuously, which prevented many from skiing. Unfortunately the bad breaks did not end with the adverse weather conditions. Dave Gibbs forgot his suit case which contained his ski clothes and was forced to do his skiing in sport clothes. Three members accidentally remained on the train when it stopped at Soda Springs and did not realize their mistake until they arrived at Norden a few miles away. And in leaving, Bob Littlefield was forced to leave his skis standing in the snow at Soda Springs due to the quick departure of the train.

Those present on the trip were: Herb Langdon, Bob Wray, John Hughes, Gordon Hughes, Bob Stuck, Virginia Hughes, Dorothy McAdams, Rene Birbeck, Gretchen Thilo, Bill Frye, Speed Garin, Doris Tavernetti, Charley Patterson, Bob Littlefield, Ed Garguilo, Charles Richardson, Byron Presby, Bill Reeves, and Dave Gibbs.

Alas, the poor Hindu
 He does the best he kindeu.
 He sticks to his caste
 From first to last,
 And for trousers makes his
 skindue.

The girl who reduced is simply
 going out of her weigh to please
 some man.

"She criticized my apartment,
 so I knocked her flat."

When asked for "B" milk the
 green clerk returned with a jar
 of honey.

Professor: "Are you cheating
 in this examination?"
 Gale: "No sir. I was only telling
 him that his nose was dripping
 on my paper."

"I imitate birds for a living."
 "Really? And who's the girl
 with you?"
 "She's my tweet-heart."

There's nothing like a college
 girl and boy;
 The lad is rugged and the lass is
 coy,
 As they sit on the porch in heavenly
 bliss,
 And comes a sound in night—a
 radiator's hiss.

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pleasantly. Mr. McChesney was pleased to announce that a variety show is scheduled to make its appearance roughly from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Dance

The men's gym, where so many memorable campus affairs have taken place, will be the scene of an informal dance—music, Jack Nelson style—the fitting climax.

to San Francisco to don the leather in the AAU Golden Glove tournament. Alvitre has won wide acclaim for his pugilistic art.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

Evolution of a College

ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Flagstaff, was first a reform school, then an insane asylum, finally a college. Most college students would probably ask what the difference is.

A very interesting article was read in the MILLS COLLEGE WEEKLY (which went as follows: "Wanted—tweed coat, flannel slacks, about 6 feet 2 worth, with maroon convertible. Wanted by a frosh—blonde boy intensely interested in extra-curricular activities. Must know how to jitterbug, gates preferred with jalopies, strong vocal cords. Suggested call for petite rhythm gal. Wanted by a soph—lots of personality with a strong leaning towards the nicest places in San Francisco. Must have sense of humor for lockouts. Call for fleshy gal, strictly carefree. Wanted by a junior—an older man, preferably out of college. Must have read the editorial pages and have a philosophy about life. Call for cultured girl with definite theories. Wanted by a senior, with the right idea—a man with a future. Call for a girl looking for a future.

Statistics show that 800,000 feet of adhesive tape are used annually by the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA Athletic Dept.

This College Age

The favorite story is centered around MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY. It seems as though one of the Campus romances went to a fraternity convention. After three or four days of fun and frolic, he wired the local girl back home: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

According to word from ST. MARTINS COLLEGE, Washington, a star was born and a record broken. One student there prolonged a telephone conversation with his girl for two hours and three minutes, an all-time record, depends upon the girl, don't you think?

Boys who favor tall girls would soon get their fill if they happened to be around the ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN. For a sorority has been newly organized especially for tall girls over 6 feet.

College fads and high school fads are both just as crazy. At OAKLAND HIGH, the current style for the boys is to let their hair grow into long curls and then go through a bleaching process so as to have those "long golden locks."

Speaking about fads and such, here is a new pastime when a strong breath counts. It is called WHIFFLEBALL and is a great favorite on all the southern campuses. The game is played on a ping pong table, minus the net, using a ping pong ball, the idea is to blow the ball across court and off the table.

Coke dates are prevalent on the campus of UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, according to the GARGOYLE, monthly student magazine. It seems that the fellow asks the girl in the conventional manner to come and have a coke with him. She accepts, of course, and together they go to the specified place where free music and dancing is provided, as well as the liquid refreshment. Co-eds around here should be very familiar with that sort of date.

EASELING



By DON SEELY

This semester in the art department, the A Section in Composition is beginning oil painting, while the B Section is working in charcoal.

Those students doing oils are: Claire Ford, Thelma Henderson, Casey Kawamoto, Pat King, Toshie Enokida, Earl McDaniels, Marjorie Murphy, Dorothy Nagle, Aurora Vargas, Norboru Shimotsuka, and Barbara Winters.

The color and design classes are doing some interesting color patterns.

Those in the afore-mentioned class that fall under the heading of "Designers" are Ayleen Dyche, Gus Whitaker, Jane Mayake, Madeline Bushki, Robert Abbott, Marjorie Beno, Pete Briggs Marjorie Force, Jean Hull, Marjorie Murphy, Nance Pyle, and Noboru Shimotsuki.

Upon the shoulders of the commercial art students falls the burden of fashioning posters for school activities. Students from whose brushes flow these "advertising masterpieces" are: Robert Abbott, Eldon Dedini (that excellent cartoonist, and who, by the way, had one of his efforts printed in "Coast" magazine), Jane Haskell, Thelma Henderson, Jack Nielson, Noboru Shimotsuka, Mary Shively, Barbara Stockton, Nathaniel and Clifford White, and Bill Froli (also a fine cartoonist. Bill is now planning a mural for Whitney's restaurant in Carmel.

One boy who is evidently destined to follow in the footsteps of that great western artist, Charlie Russell, is Tom Medefros. Tom once worked as a cowhand, a fact which might help to explain his proficiency in drawing and painting life on the range.

WHITE SUBMITS ART CLUB NAME

Dear Jack and Fellow Artists:

A few days ago you asked me to attempt to think of an excellent name for the art club. Well, I've finally made a decision. After giving the matter careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that the Art club should have one name, and that, the DILETTANTE Club. The members will, of course, be called DILETTANTES, or DILETTARES.

Why, you may ask, Dilettante? Very simple. You see, according to Webster, the definition is this: del-et-tan-te (dil'etan'ti), n.; pl. Delettanti (-te), Delettantes (-tiz). (It, prop. pres. part. of dilettare, to take delight in.) A lover of the fine arts; esp., one who follows an art or a branch of knowledge desultorily or superficially, or as a pastime.—SYN. see amateur.—arj. Of or characteristic of a dilettante.

As you can see, this name had class, without being too flashy or flamboyant. And besides, "The jive ain't Greek!"

Pal Nathaniel Vanessa W. P. S.—How do you "dig" the "jive, Jackson Deacon?"

I have a car; It never skids; It never breaks down; It never falters i nsteeep grades It never gets i n an accident; Golly—I sure wish the darn thing would start.

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It all came out in the (rain) wash as usual and we don't mean your girl friend's natural curls . . . Friday night they all came out in the rain for JACK NELSON'S dance in Watsonville, making it a huge success . . . That gentleman with the open admiration for blondes, namely PETE MCINTOSH, escorted HAZEL DANIELS . . . Petite GAIL BORGES spent the eve in the company of GEORGE ANDRUS . . . "Wone Wofler" MARSH was much taken up with one EDITH . . . many, many others were present, in pairs and otherwise . . .

At Rio del Mar Saturday night GALYN HAMMOND and GENE CAVA danced with two cuties . . . also at Rio we spotted BAR-

VIEWPOINT

By MAC

WE WOULD NEVER HAVE NOTICED IT if we hadn't stooped to pick up our teeth, but what we did see there on the cafeteria floor caused us such consternation as from which we will probably never recover . . . however, if we turn up our collar tightly, no one will ever suspect. But the litter of discarded lunch bags and orange peels which graced the "Gold Room" floor would certainly do justice to no self-respecting college—least of all ours. A garbage collector's vision of Paradise, that's what it was, and not very attractive. So next time the impulse seizes you to drop your refuse thoughtlessly upon the floor—or worse, to attempt to ring a yawning receptacle with the wad, when you are standing across the room—pause ye, and reflect. A bag in the ash can is worth two in the face.

QUADRANGLING AROUND THE STANFORD CAMPUS, we came upon an attractively patioed building that is the Stanford Union. And in this building we uncovered many a valuable idea, each of which might well become an incentive to the students of S. J. C. as well as their elders who are at the college main-spring, to start doing a little serious thinking under the heading, "How a Student Union Would Be Applicable and Advantageous to Salinas Junior College." Logically enough, our college is soon going to outgrow its present confines, and when the time does come to plan new campus units, we, as the student body, should certainly hold out for a Student Union as being one of the prime requisites among the new buildings. For it would solve all the problems which we have to cope with now. It could serve as a social meeting-and-dining place. Part of it could be used for study. (The library is admittedly cramped.) It could provide the scene for special club functions and it could be an excellent spot in which to while away free hours on a rainy day . . . AND—important fact—were it built large enough, it could become the start of S. J. C.'s dormitory system! Stanford has, on a much larger scale, of course, included dorms into its Union; so what's to prevent us from borrowing their idea, whittling it down to appropriate size, and really making it work? Consider the plan yourself. Then, if you like it, resolve to support it!

LAST CALL FOR ROOTERS . . . tomorrow night is your last chance to release all your pent-up school spirit, and let it ring out over the big gym in resounding cheers . . . for the basketball team, of course! But now to get the scent of more material for next week's column. Beat it, daddy! . . .

BADA ROBERTS and SHIRLEY SCOTT . . . and SHIRLEY says to some people, she says that she hoped that her activities of that evening didn't reach the ears of—but just then somebody cooled a "Zombie" and the resounding thud impaired our hearing just who the person was. Anyway, he won't read this so it's O. K. . . .

Can anyone tell the exact significance of the fact that RAY BERGESON and DICK VORIS are continuously rushing into the Battery room and asking if anyone has seen GWEN PALMER . . . Parking lot romancers are not altogether obsolete . . . witness the nefarious activities of WILLIE COLBURN and DOROTHY PURDY . . . Seems to be a definite tie-up or down between ALMA LAMONT and BILL HOLT of U. S. C. . . . Last week-end they trekked to Palo Alto for some deal . . . and Palo Alto is several miles from L. A. . . . It's raining too . . . plug: weather man . . . Belonging to a different department but interesting is the fact that a mirror was found, belonging to some co-ed. All very commonplace and not unusual; but when coupled with the complete blow by blow description of the much publicized ED LAUGHTON on the back, it becomes something more than just a common mirror. Maybe the fellow should look into the case. (Not intended as pun) . . .

They came, they saw, and great was the fall thereof . . . You know, all those admirers of VIRGINIA KIRBY . . . At J. C. they're BILL JUNKANS and RALPH TOWNE . . .

By this time it's not news but of course last week-end THELMA HENDERSON eloped to Reno with BRAD DREW of last year's Frosh Commissioner fame . . . Spectators at the lake at Del Monte Sunday afternoon were numerous . . . well, it hasn't been that high in years . . . JACK NELSON and JOYCE WHITCOMB were more absorbed in each other than the surroundings or other spectators . . . just where does that put the girl in Chemistry class? . . . Brother DEX WHITCOMB is at a decided disadvantage now that the road from Salinas to Monterey is so bad . . . and does JOYCE WALLACE worry about it . . . you can bet your life she does . . .

On the ski trip last week-end there were no seats on the train, just berths . . . most irregular, but fun, they all said . . . JOHN BUCKLEY blushes oh so shyly when his recent and current femme interest is mentioned. Haven't you seen the coy looks passed between JOHN and MOL-LIE BUSHKI?

Just what was that deal which unfolded at the San Carlos in Monterey last Friday night? We can't tell you, but JOYCE ROBERTS, BILL ABBOTT, HELEN

BUTTLE, and WARREN GIPE were implicated, we hasten to say . . . especially the first two. Just wait 'til DICK WILLIS finds that the wearer of his gold baseball was with someone else. The lady in quiz is the aforementioned, Miss Buttle.

At Biff's grand opening in Monterey, KAY HAMM was glimpsed thru the crowd dancing with LIEUT. PRINE and looking very interested, too—both of them. And who were you with, WALTER BECK? It was just next to impossible to see what was cookin' in that mass mess. Be it news or not, a massive, tall, and distinguished looking man was the escort of JANE WILDER Saturday night . . . So Marion "Sammy" Samuels makes a rush trip to San Jose whenever conditions permit to see, of course, a man . . . What has SPEED GARIN got? He kicks them in the shins and gets kissed! Members of the party now refer to him as The Pullman Car Wolf . . . shady . . . Too late to classify: A conscriptee on the ski train went into raptures and ravings; he thought RENE BIRBECK was triple peachee . . . Operator !!! We've been disconnected !

BEHIND THE PADDED CELL

By DAWN (No. 9999)

Dear Diary:

Was awakened this morning by Father. He was hanging by one foot from the chandelier. It seems that when Mother said he could spend the night with a sick friend, his face lit up so that she thought he was a light globe, and had stuck him in the socket. Now that his glow is off, he doesn't give a very good light. Jack-in-the-Box came to see me today. In his hand he held a beautiful box upon which was written the words, "Best Candy." I am proud to say that he presented me with that box. Next time he's going to give me the candy.

Tuesday

Dear Di:

Today I had a date with a lion tamer. He told me to meet him outside of cage No. 3. We went to a restaurant and he ate three orders of raw beef, waiter and all, before I noticed that I had evidently made a mistake and had gone out with a lion instead. However, we got along very well. A little later, he gave me part of the last waiter, as his eating the lion-tamer between meals had ruined his appetite. Last night we had to call the doctor in for Father. The doctor told him that if he could keep a pickle on his stomach over-night he would be a well man in the morning. Father did all right until he happened to fall asleep, and then, of course, the pickle rolled off.

Wednesday

Dearest Diary:

The topic of war came up this morning at breakfast. Mother said she didn't think much of the government because of the way they treated brother, even after she had written a dozen times telling how easily he catches cold when he gets in a draft. Went swimming with Benny Diction today. I was judged the most beautiful girl there. There were seven of us (not counting the Lone Ranger who was disqualified because he refused to remove his mask.) But just imagine winning over competition

Nuptial

MR. ROBERT B. DREW, formerly Salinas Junior College student, and MISS THELMA HENDERSON, who has been attending the college since September, were married last Saturday in Reno, Nevada. The marriage came as a complete surprise to many of their friends. Mr. Drew will be remembered by older students as "Brad" Drew, who attended Salinas J. C. in the season of 1939-40, and became prominent in many student affairs, having served for a time as Commissioner of the Freshman class. He was also manager of the student store a part of the semester. Mr. Drew is now employed as salesman for a Berkeley company.

Mrs. Drew was a major in architecture at S. J. C. before her marriage; and was prominent in Jaycee art circles. She had been living with her parents in Santa Cruz, having graduated from Santa Cruz high school with the class of 1940.

The couple met in Oakland a short time ago, when Mrs. Drew was visiting her aunt in the bay city. They left for the Nevada city on Friday, were married the following afternoon, and returned to Santa Cruz Sunday night. The Dews left for Berkeley early this week, where they plan to make their home at 1633 Bonita Avenue.

Employment

Student placements are mounting, according to the most recent "Employment Census" taken this week . . . An excellent part time job has gone to MARIE AVELAR, who is now working in the office of a Salinas attorney. This is a secretarial position, of course. BOB CHRISTENSEN and ED CRAGG have just joined the ranks of Salinas bank employees, and Salinas' SYD GADSBY has recently been sent to San Luis Obispo, to fill a position in a San Luis bank.

The aircraft training school at Sacramento, sponsored by N. Y.

such as I had: the bride of Frankenstein, Brenda and Cobina, and the three Ritz Brothers. When I was asked to say something, I was speechless. In all the excitement, my bridge had collapsed and had left my tongue stranded on the other side.

Thursday

D. Diary:

Yesterday I had my face lifted. When I arose this morning and looked in the mirror my dreams were shattered (also the mirror). Father said good morning and playfully ruffled my hair. I picked myself up off the piano, retaliated with a looping left, and then glued my hair back on again. I'm not really homely, it's just that my face refuses to cooperate. I washed my hair the other day and I can't do a thing with it. Just tonight I caught it sneaking down the hall making for the door. It was going to the zoo, because it is a secret admirer of Gargantua. I was walking down the street when somebody whistled at me. I chased a man three blocks, before I discovered that the whistle came from a factory. (So I let the man up and brushed him off. Then he brushed me off. I had to pick myself up then.) Amen; or I should say Ah—Men!

Friday

Dearest Diary:

Yesterday I went dancing at Palm Beach with Gus Tapo. It was fine except the manager kept sticking me back in the trees muttering something about he was going to get rid of those monkeys if they didn't stay off the dance floor. Later he saw who I was, so he was very nice. However, he did make me remove my hob-nailed boots. He said he really didn't mind but every time I glided across the floor, the termites had to hold hands to keep the building from falling down. It was quite an experience dancing in my bare feet, in fact it sent slivers up and down my spine.

BOMB SHELLS

By T. E. B.

Irish Question—With the possibility of an attempted German invasion of Great Britain growing stronger as spring approaches, foreign observers are wondering what role Ireland might play. Every diplomatic string is being pulled almost to the breaking point these days in an effort to secure the Irish ports, particularly those of independent Eire, as naval bases for the British fleet.

These arguments gathered promiscuously from college students may serve as a cross section of the various ideas for and against the military use of Ireland by the British forces.

Forum

Ireland as she now stands bears all the earmarks of being a Nazi tid-bit. She has no navy, no army to speak of, and, most important of all, she is not unified politically. With the Irish island captured, the Germans could operate from airfields so close to the vital parts of Britain that a flight to London would be nothing more than a walk to the front porch for the evening paper. In short, Ireland is much too weak to defend itself in case of a German air and sea attack and could be easily overrun and conquered. The island would then serve as an ideal jumping off place for the Nazi forces while a simultaneous attack would be launched from the French coast. To arrive at the conclusion takes little imagination.

Against

There seems to be little possibility of Germany's transporting troops by air or by sea around the north or south end of Great Britain in order to wage a successful invasion attack against the Irish, when these same forces can not span the 22 miles of water separating France and England. Also, if the Irish were to permit the British ships to use Irish ports and to station soldiers in either Eire or Northern Ireland, such a move would give the Germans a legitimate excuse to attack. And such an attack would bring untold misery and destruction upon a people who had little or nothing to do with causing the war.

A., is the organization in which KARL HENDREN spends his working hours these days, Karl being the most recent Salinan to receive instruction and compensation at the Northern California school.

Occupation: Sporting Goods salesman. This description fits ORIN FORD, former member of the S. J. C. football team, perfectly. Orin is being employed by a company which has one of its branch stores in Del Monte—Orin's home town. The shop is located in the famous hotel.

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Final League Game Tomorrow

Panthers Meet Stockton Tomorrow Nite At Home

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the Salinas Panthers play their last game of the season on their home court against a lowly Stockton outfit which has for weeks been confined to the league's cellar position. Only four short weeks ago, these two teams played their first contest on the Stockton floor with Salinas coasting home from a 17-point first-half lead to a 36-30 victory. It was not a hard fought battle, for Coach Ed Adams pulled his first string boys from the court and let them warm the bench until the final few minutes. From half-time the subs held the lead, although it dwindled as the clock ticked on. This accounts for the low score, however, a well won game.

Tomorrow night's tilt on the Salinas "hardwood firma" promises to be a good contest with lots of thrills and plenty of action since the past two weeks of play has seen the Panthers drop four straight games, and on the other hand, Stockton showing real power in defense and scoring ability while losing some heartbreakers.

Since this is the final game for the Salinas court-crew, Coach Ed would like to have a large turnout in the men's gym to cheer the boys on and carry them over the last hurdle with flying colors.

Highlights of Season

Many of the games of the past season might rightly be classed as highlights, but there are a few which stand out above the others when it comes to thrills, spills, fine sportsmanship, excellent playing and good wholesome enjoyment for the fans.

The Panther cagers proved their worth at the season's peak when they took a highly rated Pasadena outfit into camp to the tune of 51-33.

This contest was considered by many to be the cleanest, hardest fought contest of the entire schedule, and rightly so. The fast breaking squad from "down south" really made the Panther aggregation display their superior form in its entirety. Other wins over such dangerous teams as Yuba, Placer, Stockton, Menlo

and Santa Rosa added to the brilliancy of the finest season the Salinas J. C. basketball team has enjoyed in a number of years.

GIRLS SPORTS

Beginners as well as advanced badminton players are urged to sign up for the W.A.A. badminton tournament, which will begin Tuesday, March 11. The tournament matches will be run off in the women's gymnasium, whenever the gym is not in use.

Kathy Scoles will be in general charge of the tournament.

Along with the badminton, there is also the ping pong tournament in which there are only eight girls signed up. These girls are: Mary Ellen Abernathy vs. Billie Burns, Emma Ghidinell vs. Catherine Lister, Jean McTavish vs. Shizuko Yokoyama, and Eleanore Meyer vs. Helen Ann Foster.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Varsity Basketball
March 8—Stockton, here.
Preliminary; 147th Coast Artillery vs. Wallace.

Intramural
March 7—Intramural Track Meet.

Bowling
March 7—Bowling Tournament, Salinas.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Sacramento	11	0
Modesto	11	0
Marin	8	3
Salinas	6	6
San Mateo	5	6
San Francisco	5	6
Santa Rosa	5	6
Menlo	4	8
Placer	3	8
Yuba	2	9
Stockton	1	9

PANTHERS LOSE TO MARIN 42-29; SANTA ROSA 35-29

A double defeat last week-end dumped the Salinas hoopsters into fourth place in the race for the league championship. The defeats by Marin and Santa Rosa came as surprises as the local cagers were 2-1 favorites to win.

Trailing throughout the game the Panther quintet found itself on the short end of a 42-29 score at the end of the Marin game Friday night. At half-time the locals tallied 17 points to their opponents 25. Twelve points were chalked up by Charlie Lee for high point honors while Alvin White scored 10 for Marin.

After suffering the sting of defeat the downhearted Panther cagers invaded the Santa Rosa pavilion Saturday night where they were again defeated, this time by a 35-29 score. The Panthers held a two point lead at half time but the Santa Rosans managed to get the scoring lead in the second half and increased their score to 35 while the Panthers scored only 10 points in the second half.

INTRAMURAL SPOT-LIGHT

Intramural will be reaching a new high these next two weeks with all types of athletes trying their best for their respective classes.

If the weather permits and track conditions are right, a meet is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, beginning at 2 p. m. each day. The events to be held Thursday are: mile run, 440 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, high hurdles, shot put, javelin, and the high jump. On Friday, the remaining events to be run off are: 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, low hurdles, relay, discus, broad jump, and pole vault.

All of the last year's varsity members will be eligible to compete as this is a regulation track meet, preceding the regular season.

If the climatic conditions are still unsettled there will be a bowling meet at the local bowling alley today, beginning at 2:00 p. m. There are six teams of ebony tossers entered in the new tournament.

All of the other sports are progressing rapidly under the supervision of Coach Ed Adams and his Intramural class managers.

Inter-class baseball involving some 90 players will start March 11 providing the field is dry enough for play. Tennis and badminton are in progress while the golf tournament needs a few more entrants. All sign-ups take place in the men's gym.

Coach Adams requests that all the participants look at the ping pong schedule and make arrangements with opponents for match play.

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TENNIS TEAM GETS GOING FIRST PLAY WEDNESDAY

With Spring just around the corner (a rather wet corner) Coach Peavy has been getting his tennis team shaped up for what is hoped will be a Championship season. Returning again this year are two lettermen, namely Joe Hyatt and John Lasich, who is also a basketball player of no mean ability.

Nine men have turned out for the team, and while the rain has interfered with practice, Mr. Peavy gives the following list as the probable arrangement of players: Joe Hyatt, Jim Emerson, Henry Yamate, John Lasich, Ray Gamboa, Jack Sorenson, Johnnie Johnson, Noel Van Bibber and Took Tainer, another fugitive from the Panther quintet.

The first contest to face this lineup will be Wednesday, March 12, against Modesto at Modesto.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

March 12—Modesto at Modesto.

March 15—Marin at Salinas.

March 22—San Mateo at San Mateo.

March 29—San Francisco at San Francisco.

April 4—Yuba at Yuba.

April 5—Stockton at Stockton.

April 19—Manlo at Salinas.

April 26—Sacramento at Salinas.

May 3—Placer at Salinas.

Santa Rosa game to be scheduled later.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 15—Long Beach Relays at Long Beach.

March 22—Cal. Poly, S. J. Frosh at Salinas.

March 29—Marin and Menlo at Salinas.

April 5—Cal Frosh at Berkeley.

April 12—Open.

April 19—Santa Rosa at Salinas.

April 26—San Mateo at Kezar, San Francisco.

May 3—Salinas Invitational at Salinas.

May 10—Fresno Relays at Fresno.

May 17—Conference at Sacramento.

May 24—Los Angeles Relays at Los Angeles.

May 31—National J. C. Meet at Denver.

June 5—Compton Invitational at Compton.

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She: "I thought so."

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Sport Comments

By Fred Weybret

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

It has been reported on good authority that the Interclass track meet was postponed yesterday because of the (California) weather. A survey revealed that over half of the contenders were unable to swim, and with row boats and water wings at such a premium, it was decided to postpone the meet until next week or until after the Long Beach relays.

Word has come to us by way of the grape-vine, that a couple of the track events will be livened up a little as a result of a couple of feuds which are on the loose among some of the boys.

Word comes that a couple of the high hurdlers, Bill Junkens and Lee McAlley, have been "A Feudin'" for some time. The feud started when Bill Junkens, freshman contender, referred to Lee as a "bum." Lee made some statement about Bill being bow-legged, to which Bill challenged Lee to the race, stating that he could beat him with his left hand tied behind his back and his right foot in his mouth. We are not so sure it wasn't Lee's mouth to which he was referring. The last report of this fracas was a statement by Lee that he could beat that guy Junkens with both feet in his mouth, by just rolling along the ground.

Another feud, between Jim Ring and Doug Flautt, we hope will not become too serious, for it is reported that both men have been seen carrying six guns, will also be settled on the cinder path when the "Mountain Men" meet in the half mile. When asked as to what he thought his chances for victory were, Ring replied, "If I can't beat the peg-legged Dutchman walking on my hands, then so help me, I will walk on my hands from here to Main street and I'll balance a rubber ball on my nose to boot." A reply was issued from the enemy camp by Doug Flautt to the effect, "I can beat the lop-eared Dutchman, even after giving him a 100 yard start, wearing snowshoes, running backward and dragging a block of cement." Ring's reply to this statement was short, but when he heard about the block of cement, he merely grunted a little and said, "Wonder why he drags it along instead of leaving it on his shoulders where it belongs?" Flautt casually replied, "It might be a good thing if he left his at home, for without that 'Dormant Bump' on his shoulders, he might have a chance to win."

If these love affairs take any more turns for the worse, your reporter will bring you the first hand facts next week, but don't fail to join the hundreds of spectators who will be present at the meet to witness the final chapter in these stirring dramas.

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